

## YELLOW JACKETS ARE CONFIDENT

They Fully Expect to Take Measure of Richmond College Team.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Ashland, Va., November 17.—To-morrow the Yellow Jackets start on their last week of practice for this year, and the most important week, for on Saturday they meet Richmond College in the last championship game. If the Yellow Jackets win this game they will have won the championship of the Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association, not only for this year, but for three successive years.

The Yellow Jackets already have defeated Hampden-Sidney and William and Mary, and now have only to down Richmond College. The team realizes that although it has beaten Richmond College once this year, it will be a different bunch that will face it in the championship game, and it is not thinking about the first victory. The players know that the Richmond College men always come back strong and fight for all they are worth, and so they are not underestimating them. The men who have been on the sick list for the last week or so are getting back in uniform, and Coach Reiss is going to put the men to the test this week. Gayle, who has not been in the game since the Hampden-Sidney game, is out again and working hard. Cleaton, who was hurt in the William and Mary game, will be out to-morrow and likely will resume his job at half back. Wray and Legge are also out again, and with the whole squad in shape the spirit of fight has started, and although they do not expect any easy time next Saturday, they are confident of a Yellow Jacket victory.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—Dark.  
Bijou—Frolics of 1912.  
Colonial—Vanderbilt.  
Empire—Vanderbilt.  
Lobby—Vanderbilt.  
Little Theatre—Pictures and Songs.

"Frolics of 1912."

As a lyric entertainment "The Frolics of 1912," coming to the Bijou to-night for one week, is worthy of the patronage of lovers of light opera. The piece is one of the most whole-souled, ambitious creations that has ever graced the lighter stage. The settings are brilliant with bright hues, the gowns are masterpieces of the modiste's art, and in ensemble and detail this entertainment is finished. The score is the best. All of the numbers have graceful, melodic charm, and the finales, ballets and incidental scores have genuine musical distinction.

"Mother Goose" Opens Almost Ready.  
"Old King Cole" was a merry old soul. And a merry old soul was he. He called for his pipe and he called for his bowl.

Imagine it to fitting melody that gets into your feet, sung by 250 "kiddies" at the top of their voices, but sweetly too, and you have just one corner of the pleasure in store for the patrons of "The House That Jack Built," to be given at the Academy next Friday and Saturday.

The opera is almost complete, and is only waiting for the finishing touches which it will get this week. It has been a very interesting week for the children, for the story has been unfolded, as they all went through their own numbers. One of the most interesting features is to be the dances. A large number of girls have been rehearsing every morning at Hotel Richmond. Among the groups of dances are the jumping jacks, asters and daffodils. The girls in the jumping jacks are Julia Joyner, Virginia Whiteley, Elsie Harrison, Rosalie Harwood, Josephine Clark, Katherine Gunn and Emily Wade as soloist. The asters are Addie Ervin, Olympia Williamson, Elsie Williams, Lucille Williams, Lucille Pease and Nancy Wyatt. The daffodils are to be Elsie Smith, Kirkland Russell, Janie Robertson, De Graffenreid Robertson, Marguerite Quarles, Eliza Ingram, Alice Ingram, Elizabeth Tompkins and Mary Ervin as soloist.

On Tuesday at 11 o'clock, at the Hotel Jefferson, "The House That Jack Built" Association will meet. As this is to be the last meeting before the production it is very important that every member be present.

## AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION IN ANNUAL MEETING TO-NIGHT.

New York, November 17.—Leaders of the Amateur Athletic Union gathered here to-day for the annual meeting which marks its twenty-fifth anniversary. The meeting opens to-morrow at the Waldorf-Astoria. President Gustavus T. Kirby is a candidate for re-election without known opposition. Financially and in other ways the union is now in its most flourishing condition. Several important matters are likely to come up at the present meeting, including the rules governing water, polo and boxing, and the question of how to treat "undesirable amateurs."

Howell to Meet Felts.  
Kansas City, Mo., November 17.—Tommy Howell, of Philadelphia, and Clarence Felts, of this city, will box ten rounds before the Grand Avenue Athletic Club here on Thursday evening.

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Average weight of the whole regular team, 171 pounds. Average weight of the line, 183 pounds.

## In the Wake of the Game

By GUS MALBERT

Technical discussions of the Georgetown-Virginia game Saturday by some of the experts leave the impression that neither Virginia nor Georgetown played real scientific football. Truth may be in these analyses, but when have any of the experts witnessed a football game between two eleven men evenly matched as Virginia and Georgetown were where science didn't very early in the fray take a lofty Brodie and bury itself in the turf? As we predicted long before the battle, Virginia played fully 50 per cent beyond her speed, and, playing this dashing game, had Georgetown on the jump all the way through. The whole trouble seems to be that Georgetown's advisors underestimated the fighting spirit of the Orange and Blue, though Georgetown had seen evidences of it on more than one occasion.

Impartially viewing the contest, both eleven played for every ounce of fight there was in them. Plays starting with well-measured intentions were smashed before they got fairly under way by the forwards of both eleven. In this regard Virginia outshone her successful rival; the Orange and Blue forwards got the jump on the Blue and Gray time and again, especially during the first half, while the Virginia secondary defense, with the exception of when Costello made his remarkable run, tackled with a zest that was surprising. Certain it is that Georgetown never fought harder. If there was lack of real teamwork it was because Virginia's defense made advances impossible, shattering interference and spilling plays which against less formidable rivals would have been successful. The same may be said of Georgetown when Virginia was carrying the ball. Science has small rooming space where two teams were fighting as desperately as were Virginia and Georgetown Saturday.

Costello, of all his fellows, realized that Georgetown was against a foe which would neither give nor ask quarter, and the directing general of the Blue and Gray played the game safe. Even he must have felt fairly content with thirteen points on the right side and none for Virginia. But he resorted to punting frequently and did not wait for the fourth down. He was wise and saw that which evidently the experts have overlooked in trying to figure why Virginia was defeated. Gooch did well with his punts, but he never equaled Costello, and on every exchange there was a net gain for the Blue and Gray of from ten to twenty yards. Taking this into consideration, one hasn't much to marvel at to understand why Georgetown crept steadily closer to Virginia's goal. One man who could have sent the spirals down the field with Costello's strength and precision, and the Blue and Gray would have been defeated.

True, fumbles figured, but not to the extent that some would have it appear. It was in the final estimate Costello who beat Virginia, and he did it in spite of his team. His run of sixty-five yards, crisscrossing the gridiron and eluding Todd, usually a safe and sure tackler, was grandly spectacular. Moreover, it was accomplished after nearly all thought he had been stopped. Standing perfectly still, surrounded by nearly every man on the Virginia team, he reversed his course and picked openings through each man, stiffening this one and dodging that one, until only Todd stood between him and the goal line. Todd was disposed of, and the touchdown counted.

Some have seen fit to call it luck. On the part of any other man on the field it might have been so named. But when such feats are accomplished with great regularity by one man, then it ceases to be luck and comes under the head of ability plus brains. Costello simply used his noodle at that moment, just as he did at the beginning of those last four minutes of play, when he called for a drop kick. It was his only chance. He saw it, and what is more to the point, took advantage of it. Neither his run nor his kick can be charged to luck. He earned every plaudit which was his after the game was over.

Virginia's showing will probably tell Georgetown not to lightly regard the Orange and Blue even during a disastrous season. Virginia had not done anything brilliant in the way of scoring and had been beaten by the Virginia Military Institute. The showing made against Vanderbilt was discounted because it was said, Vanderbilt didn't try very hard against Virginia, waiting for the more important game. The falseness of this report was shown by Virginia against Georgetown. Vanderbilt was put to the test to win, just as was Georgetown.

Criticism evidently doesn't sit well upon the Georgetown authorities. We had some reason to think, for answering certain unjust remarks made regarding Virginia in certain Washington newspapers because of Virginia's position relative to playing Rheinschild and Derby. As a result of this criticism, Georgetown's president of the general athletic association refused to issue a sideline badge to this writer. That we were granted this privilege finally was due to the efforts of Manager M. C. Lile, of the University of Virginia, though both Pat and Jim Barry and other influential members of the Georgetown alumni had provided sideline privileges, saying that they deplored the position taken by President John Langan, of Georgetown's athletic association.

Personally we have never said aught which in our opinion was not merited. The story of the Carolina-Georgetown game was as fair as we could make it. The later criticism we felt was deserved. The fact that President Langan refused a courtesy usually extended the press does not hurt us in the least. But, for the benefit of the school, which has always been very graciously received in Richmond, and whose teams we are always glad to have here, furnishing as they do good, clean sportsmen, we think the position maintained is working harm—that is, if it is to be maintained. It certainly does not tend to make friends, nor is it justifiable. That it did not affect us, nor will it, we can assure the alumni of the Washington school. We have always been friendly disposed toward Georgetown, and will continue so, in spite of the public stand assumed. If Georgetown or Virginia or any other institution deserves criticism, it will be made. We try to be fair and shall so continue.

The following telegram from the Washington correspondent of The Times-Dispatch, received last Friday night, tells Mr. Langan's views:

Washington, D. C., November 15.  
Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.:  
Please tell Malbert I have just seen John Langan, president of the Georgetown Athletic Association, and the association positively refuses to issue him a sideline badge for to-morrow's game here. Langan is displeased with story of Georgetown-North Carolina game in Times-Dispatch day after game, saying story was unfair to Georgetown. I am sending this, as apparently Malbert will not be allowed on sideline to-morrow, and it may be useless for him to make the trip to Washington. I did all I could to induce Langan to issue ticket, but he declined for reason just stated.  
(Signed) MCGOWAN.

Later these telegrams were received, one from Manager Lile, of the University of Virginia, and the other from Mr. Hotell, a member of the sporting staff of the Washington Post:

Washington, D. C., November 15.  
M. C. LILE, Manager.  
Washington, D. C., November 15.  
Gus Malbert, Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.:  
Call for sideline at general admission gate. It will be left in my name.  
W. H. HOTELL.  
There were many Georgetown alumni and students who criticized Mr. Langan, but for ourself we simply feel that he acted ill-advisedly.

## Jamestown Selections

Should run well on the Jamestown track to-day:  
First race—Jack Kellogg, bunch of Keys, Battery.  
Second race—Continental, Barnstable, Sticks.  
Third race—Haldeman, Futurity, Question Mark.  
Fourth race—Acton, Yellow Eyes, Joe Diebold.  
Fifth race—Sir Clages, Shelby, Spin.  
Sixth race—Nimbus, Heretic, Wood Dove.

## HOPPE STILL IN LEAD.

Wins Four of Five Games in Billiard Championship Tournament.

New York, November 17.—Willie Hoppe, the 182 balk line billiard champion, leads the other seven contestants for the title in the professional tournament which will be concluded here this week. Twenty matches in all have been played, and eight more will be decided to-morrow and Tuesday, but in case of one tie or more for the first four cash prizes extra games will be in order.

Each of the eight experts has competed in five games, and Hoppe has won four, his only defeat being by a margin of three points, in favor of Kodji Yamada, the Japanese wonder. Slosson, Morningstar and Tuck have won three games and lost two. Dearest, Sutton and Cline also are tied with two winning brackets each, and Taylor, of Milwaukee, is low man, with a single victory.

Athletics Defeat Cubans.  
Havana, November 17.—The Philadelphia American League baseball team defeated Almadarez by a score of 6 to 3 to-day.

## CHARRED BODY FOUND

Four Men Arrested, Suspected of Being Murderers.

Jonesboro, Ga., November 17.—Four arrests were made here to-day after the finding of the charred body of a man identified as John King, a Clayton County farmer, in the ashes of a burned outhouse at the Hebron Primitive Baptist Church, near this place.

The theory advanced by the police is that King was killed in an altercation over a poker game and his body burned to conceal the crime. When last seen by friends Saturday night King is said to have borrowed money with which to take part in a poker game.

Shortly after the discovery of the body by W. V. Foster, a nearby farmer, Chief Zach Rowan, of the Fulton County police, brought bloodhounds to the scene in an effort to apprehend the alleged slayers of King. On account of the large crowd which had assembled about the place the dogs were unable to pick up the trail.

The men arrested are said to have been seen in the company of King Saturday, and are being detained on suspicion. They are Will Lee and Will Edwards, employees in a local cotton gin, and B. E. Lee and Walter Henderson, farmers. All are young men.

King was fifty-two years of age and married.

## Amusements

Academy—Wednesday

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Overcoats, \$15 to \$35

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## HUNTSMEN ENJOY SPLENDID SPORT

Party From Richmond on Old-Fashioned Fox Hunt—News of Appomattox.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Appomattox, Va., November 17.—Quite a large number of hunters from out of the State, as well as from Lynchburg and Richmond visited the county last week to hunt for game. While quail and turkey are not so abundant as in former years, the hunters seem to bag a goodly number. A party of hunters from Richmond came up last Sunday and pitched camp, and are enjoying the old-fashioned fox hunt. They have a large pack of hounds, and merry music is heard as the hounds chase the foxes over the hills of Appomattox, while the fine weather and autumn foliage adds charm to the sport.

The merchants of Appomattox here organized a Merchants' Association, which held its first meeting last week in the Odd-Fellows' Hall. It is not the purpose of the organization to oppose competition, but matters of vital importance to the merchants are discussed and the questions of credits better adjusted between buyer and seller. The organization is to meet monthly, and the merchants expect great benefit from such an organization.

The Presbyterian churches of the Appomattox circuit, of which Rev. J. C. Lepps is the pastor, have just completed a handsome manse for his use. It is a modern home in every respect, and is situated in one of the prettiest spots in town. Rev. Lepps has moved his family into the new home.

At the recent Teachers' Association meeting, of Appomattox County, Miss Mary Cobbe, A. M., instructor in the agricultural school, was selected president, and Miss Alice Hubbard, secretary and treasurer. The county, with fifty teachers, is entitled to two delegates at the State Educational Conference, which meets in Richmond Thanksgiving week. Professor John Fisher, Stall High School, and Miss Estelle Thornton, of the Agricultural School, were elected delegates. Interesting in this connection is the fact that the teachers of Appomattox County are practically unanimous in their

opposition to the present teachers' pension bill. A vote was taken to ascertain how the teachers stood on the pension bill, when all save one voted against the present statute. Suitable resolutions were drawn up, endorsing the administration of Superintendent J. K. Hannah, who has declared himself not to be a candidate for re-election next July. Mr. Hannah's services to the schools of Appomattox is quite remarkable, having served continuously eighteen years as a trustee, and sixteen years as the county superintendent. This is possibly the only case of the kind in the State of Virginia.

## CAN'T GAG HIS MOUTH

Gompers Defies Court to Take Away Free Speech.

Rochester, N. Y., November 17.—American Federation of Labor leaders were heard to-day in two big general meetings. President Samuel Gompers, Congressman William Wilson, of Pennsylvania; Miss Maude Younger, of San Francisco, and Miss Josephine Casey, of Chicago, were the speakers at Convention Hall, and Robert Smillie, delegate from Scotland; Frank Hayes, of Indianapolis, and Fred O. Wheeler, of Los Angeles, spoke at a meeting in a theatre under the auspices of the Socialist wing of the federation.

Referring to his arrest with John Mitchell and Frank Morrison at Washington, Mr. Gompers said: "I deny to any judge or any set of judges the right to gag my mouth. If a judge by injunction can stifle the mind and prevent free expression, then the very essence of our liberty has been stolen. Free speech and free press have ever been regarded as inherent and natural rights. If daring to express the convictions in my heart involves a term of imprisonment, the sooner we know it the better."

All the speakers pleaded for all non-union workers to get inside the federation. The session will be resumed to-morrow.

## Socialist Gains in Small.

Madison, Wis., November 17.—Official election returns, as filed with the Secretary of State, of all the counties in the State show that the expected Socialist gains over 1908 had not materialized and that the actual increase, instead of being over 100 per cent, as expected, will be only 20 per cent. The vote of the party in Milwaukee showed an actual decrease over 1908, but the gain which was developed was in the cities along the shores of Lake Michigan and the cities of Lake Superior. The majority against woman suffrage was 72,344.

## PICTURESQUE CHARACTER ILL



## WILSON MAY HAVE 'KITCHEN CABINET'

Speculation Rife as to Who Will Be Unofficial Advisers of President-to-Be.

## PRINCETON MEN POSSIBLE

Justices Pitney and Lamar Former College and School Mates of Next Executive.

Washington, November 17.—Speculation is already rife as to who will probably compose the so-called "kitchen cabinet" of Governor Wilson when he becomes President of the United States, for it precedes during the present and last administrations counts for anything, according to some of the older visitors to the White House, he is likely to have one, with or without intention.

In the days of Colonel Roosevelt as President a group of friends who were often with him came to be popularly known as the "tennis cabinet," and in the present administration Mr. Taft has had around him from time to time a group of friends who might deserve the title of the "golf cabinet" rather than that of "kitchen cabinet."

Aside from what such a group of disinterested and friendly advisers might be called in Governor Wilson's case, when he becomes President, those interested in the subject are predicting that his associates will probably be educators and jurists, especially as his favorite form of recreation seems to be bicycling, of which there are few known devotees, unless they are among Governor Wilson's classmates at colleges who have not yet come to Washington. The day after election Attorney-General Wickersham jokingly predicted that the Cabinet room at the White House would soon come to be known as the "faculty room," but Governor Wilson has many friends in lines of endeavor other than those of education.

That he would probably gather around him in any so-called "kitchen cabinet" of the future, which might gradually grow into the "tennis cabinet," a natural consequence of his friendships, men who have been associated with him in the past at various universities, was predicted last night by one of them, who would not permit himself to be quoted.

## Princeton Men Prominent.

Among these men, the members of the class of 1878 at Princeton, of which Governor Wilson is a graduate, would probably take prominent parts. It was said, and in this class, which gave him a dinner Friday night in New York, in honor of his selection by the people to be the next President, there are several men more than local prominence, among them Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney, of the Supreme Court.

Other members of this Princeton class are Cleveland H. Dodge, a business man of New York; Dr. A. Woodruff Halsey, president of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church; Robert H. H. Hays, a writer; Dr. Jasper H. Garmany, Lynn Helm, president of the California State Bar Association; Robert H. McCarter, formerly Attorney-General of the State of New Jersey, and Representative Charles Talcott, of Utica, N. Y.

In addition to Representative Talcott among those who will serve at the Capitol during Governor Wilson's administration is a President, and who know him well enough to be admitted to membership in the "Kitchen Cabinet" if one grows into existence, are Senator O'Grady, of New York, whose seven daughters are friendly with Governor Wilson's three daughters; Senator Martine, of New Jersey, and William Hughes, of New Jersey, who is elected as United States Senator from New Jersey by the newly elected Democratic Legislature of that State.

## Justice Lamar a Schoolmate.

In addition to Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney, of the Supreme Court, Governor Wilson has another schoolmate already in Washington in the person of Associate Justice Joseph Q. Lamar, of the Supreme Court, who attended Professor Berry's School in Augusta, Ga., with him.

There are a number of University of Virginia graduates residing in Washington who were at that institution in 1859 when Governor Wilson was there, studying political economy and government under Dr. John B. Minor, Richard T. Ely, one of the foremost political economists of the country, and one of his mentors at John Hopkins University, in nearby Baltimore, where he prepared data for James Bryce's book, "The American Commonwealth."

How long Mr. Bryce will continue to remain in Washington as the British ambassador after Governor Wilson becomes President, or if he will remain until the change of administration takes place, is problematical, so that it is difficult for the "kitchen cabinet" state-makers to cast him for the position the French ambassador occupied in Colonel Roosevelt's "tennis cabinet."

Mr. Bryce and Governor Wilson are friends of long standing. In the celebrated "tennis cabinet," M. Jules de Jasseron, ambassador from France, occupied a unique position, being not only a foreign representative, but a very close friend of Colonel Roosevelt, and as the latter ruefully admitted, at times a much better tennis player. To this "tennis cabinet" group belonged also Clifford Pinchot, formerly chief forester of the United States, and James A. Garfield, formerly Secretary of the Interior.

Major Archibald W. Butt, who lost his life when the Titanic went down, was said by both President Roosevelt and President Taft to have been their close friend, and rumor credited him with a place in the "tennis cabinet" of Colonel Roosevelt.

He was also, later, the constant golf companion of President Taft. In the latter's so-called "golf cabinet" or "kitchen cabinet," Brigadier-General Clarence W. Edwards, U. S. A., a close friend of the President's, is also credited with a place, and Chief Justice White, of the Supreme Court, with whom the President often goes walking, has often been said to be one of his unofficial advisers on matters with which the official Cabinet has no concern, particularly in the selection of judges.

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"Big Tom" Sullivan, New York politician, who is certainly ill.